

ALEXANDRIA, VA. SATURDAY EVENING, OCT.

In his speechmaking tour through the south which started yesterday and terminates in Indiana, where he will urge the re-election of Senator Beveridge, Mr. Roosevelt, it is given out, will redefine his attitude with respect to the tariff question, having, it is said, found that it is entirely misunderstood by the public outside of New York state. The indorsement of the tariff and the administration contained in the republican platform adopted at Saratoga has naturally created the impression that Mr. Roosevelt has abandoned the position he took in his Osawatomie and other speeches in the west. This impression has been strengthened by the persistent declaration of all reactionary and anti-Roosevelt newspapers that he was directly responsible for the platform of the republican convention and that it represented his views accurately. Mr. Roosevelt has now authorized the denial of this assertion, declaring that he stands by his Osawatomie speech and that while he acquiesced in the wording of the Saratoga platform, the only propositions for which he assumed any direct responsibility were those denouncing corruption and pledging the party to enact a direct primary law if successful in the election. Those who pay any attention to Mr. Roosevelt's utterances will observe that he will say one thing at one time and another thing at another-or anything to catch popular approval. What he says and what he does are two entirely different things Mr. Roosevelt is a firm be liever in the theory that a modern politician cannot afford to be consistent.

HISTORY is ever repeating itself. An immodest danseuse caused the beheading of a man pronounced by the Great Teacher the greatest of all who had been born of women. A sensual king tendered a damsel a carte blanche, even to the half of his kingdom, after she had made an indecenexposure of herself before a drunken party who were celebrating the monarch's birthday. King Manuel has allowed a damsel of the same stripe to kick his throne from under him. Mlle. Gaby Deslys is the modern Salome. Manuel became fascinated by her dancing in a music hall in London. He met her after the funeral of King Edward. He is now a deposed king and an exile from the country of his birth, while the woman in the case is attracting thousands to music halls to see her repeat the acts which have brought so much woe to the king and the royal family of Portugal.

EFFORTS to evade the United States customs inspectors has cost returning American tourists during the past two months alone just \$100,000 in fines and forfeitures. Beginning today, however, returning tourists are facing a new phase of the fight. The announcement of customs officials in New York that penitentiary sentences have been withheld for the last time in all cases of attempted smuggling is the occasion of the new order of things. The amazing thing about the numerous attempts to smuggle in foreign purchases, says a government official is the astonishingly large number of people who do not think there is anything wrong in it. They are church people and perfectly moral and honest in other respects, but in this they can see nothing wrong whatever. Until the public has been educated up to the belief that it is as wrong to rob the government as it is to rob the individual, 1 am afraid that even prison sentences will not entirely stop the practice.

THE Boston Globe is shocked at the suggestion that the surgeons who attended Mayor Gaynor may charge him \$34,000. To ask the mayor personally to pay that or any other sum, the Globe declares, "would be adding insult to injury," and adds: "If the doctors must have the money and the city will not pay the bill, the amount should, and could, be raised by popular subscription."

ONCE again the question as to whether the disorder from which mad dogs suffer is a real or an imaginary powers" of Greece will have to interdisease known as hydrophobia or rabies has come to the front in a report submitted by the experts of the federal public health service, in which they assert that hydrophia is a real disease from which dogs suffer and that it is transmissible from afficted dogs to have been wiped out and a number of human beings.

THE lawyer in New York who re cently demanded only \$6,250 out of an estate of \$7,000 for his services as an administrator doubtless emulates Clive in being astonished at his own moderation. The Tribune asks what ailed the Bet away from him?

FROM WASHINGTON. Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette]

Charles Evans Hughes, having relinguished the title of governor and, as yet, not having taken up that as justice, today went through the formality which marked his transition from the former office to the latter by calling ile today of King Manuel, Queen in the order of their precedence and and the Dowager Queen Maria Pia. called at the chambers of the court to which will be followed at his installation on Monday when the court opens Mafra, after his flight from the palace, the October term of the present year. With the exception of Justice Day and by the interference of his mother. Justice Moody, who is still a member tices are now in Washington. Justice Day will arrive tomorrow. The arrangements of the justices on the bench Fuller. Justice Harlan as presiding

of the supreme bench, all of the juswill be unusual because of the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice justice will occupy the seat of the chief justice and the other justices will be tion of hostilities by the royalists. Presimoved up keeping their places until President Taft nominates a new chief ports from the provinces, where the ustice. Justice Moody's seat will be eft vacant until his resignation takes the strongest, gave the utmost eneffect in November. Because of the emporary arrangements Hughes will that there was little chance of a royalist movement against the capital. probably take a seat at the right of the pench instead of the extreme left where new justice is placed under ordinary circumstances. Passing the brief "alternate portal"

crossed from the blustering field of said, will decide the fate of those inhis political victories to wake on this sombre October day facing the calm justice of the country's highest tribunal. Former Governor Hughes closed the door upon political life quietly but lents that greeted him today heard student's happiness at escape from the ligious orders to leave Portugal within day announced to the United Press hurly burly of politics. Little doubt was left by Mr. Hughes today that he likes Washington in his judicial role and that he intends to settle down in the farthest padded corner of the ponderous easy chair of judicialdom. The former governor formally dons his judicial robes at the first meeting of the Supreme Count for the fall session on Monday. The Census Bureau announced today

that St. Paul, Minn., had the lowest death rate, 11.4 per one thousand of population of cities of more than one jundred thousand for the year of 1909, with the exception of five cities not included in the computations. It is estimated that the general average death rate for the United States was 15 per one thousand. The highest death rate was reached by New Orleans with 20.2 per thousand. Next was Fall River. Mass., with 19.1 and the third greatest was Washington, D. C., with 19.0. Raltimore's rate was 18.7.

The government has found it necessary to offer inducements to purchasers in order to dispose of 1,500,000 acres ol land in Utah and Montana, according to information obtained at the Departinent of the Interior today. It took the lands off the hands of Indians in 1905 and promised to pay them as soon as the lands were sold off to homesteaders. The original terms of sale. however, failed to attract any home- inforcements came up. The monastery clamoring for their money it is explained, the government is offering hem for sale with the provision that neither residence nor culivation on these lands will be required.

A cold drizzling rain today threatened to make impossible either game of a double-header by which the pennantwinning athletics expected to close the American league season and indicated that Walter Johnson, the new world's champion strike-out pitcher, would go into the records with 313 strike-outs to his credit. This is just twelve more than Rube Waddell's record. Johnson double header with Boston here Thursday and struck out two men. He

pitched two innings of the last game of was scheduled to wind up the season for the home team today and the fans had planned to give him an ovation. No postponed games can be played after today, and Connie Mack watched the rain rather dolefully from the lobby windows of the Arlington Hotel.

Charges of mismanagement were filed against Willis L. Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau, with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson today by James Berry, a former division chief under Moore, whose job recently was abolished in the "interest of economy and efficiency.22 Berry alleged that Moore held up forecasts in order to cause complaints so that he could demand a larger appropriation from Congress, After an investigation Wilson said he would not act upon the charges. Berry then threatened to submit them to Congress. Moore today denied the charges but refused to enter a controversy, saying he would be ready to defend himself before Con-

The problem of placing in effect the ong and short haul section of the new railroad law was considered at a hearing pefore the Interstate Commerce Com mission today. All the big railroad associations were represent

Greece and Turkey.

Athens, Oct. S .- The situation between Greece and Turkey became acute today through the recall of the Greek minister to Turkey. Persistent aggressions by Turkey against Greece are given as the cause of the recall.

The general belief is that relation between the two countries will become so warlike that the four "protecting

Revolt in Albania.

Sofia. Bulgaris, Oct. 8 .- Another revolt against Turkish rule has broken in Albania. Today's dispatches says that several isolated Turkish garrisons officials slain. Turkish reinforcements are now en route to the scene o

Town Reported Destroyed

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 8 .- A report reached here this afternoon that Blaudette, Minn., a town just across the border in the Rainv river district. other \$750 that he was willing to let it had been destroyed by fire. The report have been released as have all the ment. Since then there has been con-sale only by J. A. Marshall & Bro., is unconfirmed.

ROYAL FAMILY EXILED.

Republic of Portugal Formally Proclaims Banishment of King, Mother, Duke of Oporto, and Dowager Queen-Report of Manuel's Attempted Suicide. Lisbon, Oct. 8.-The republic of Portugal formally proclaimed the ex-

upon the justices of the Supreme Court Mother Amelie, the duke of Oporto There has been no confirmation of amiliarize himself with the ceremonials the story printed in the Seculo that Manuel tried to commit suicide at

and was only prevented from doing so According to the Seculo, Manuel was overcome by despondency just before leaving Mafra for the coast, where he was to embark for Gibraltar. The circumstantial story is that Manuel in jured himself, though whether by

pistol or a knife is not stated. The new government continues its active preparations against a resumpdent Braga declared today that the remonarchial spirit was supposed to be

It was reported today that a number of leading royalists and clericals, who held out to the last against the new government, are to be executed for for other eyes than her own. of last night Charles Evans Hughes their activities. A court martial, it is

cluded in the ban. The expulsion of undesirable Cathoand quiet meditation in his new life as a lies is to be pushed with the greatest a king, but that she would consider vigor. In the belief that many of the it a disgrace to advertise her relationmonasteries and convents are store ship for financial gain. Evidently she houses of wealth that should be appro- has changed her mind and now intightly and the newspaper correspon- priated by the government, many of tends to capitalize her escapades with these institutions are being searched the deposed monarch. To each of the the clique of the lock in his reply to and their valuables confiscated. More three American offers received yestertheir queries. "You will please ex- than a score of priests, accused of sedi- day and today, she replied that she cuse me; I shall not give any interview tious utterances against the provisional would go to America for a guarantee to anyone." A courteous bow ac- government, were arrested today, The of \$600 a performance. companied this sentence and also a police raided their homes in rough smile which appeared to indicate the fashion. The decree ordering all re-24 hours will be issued Sunday.

In confirmation of United Press cables that the revolutionists had no fighting—the right to bill Mille. Gaby designs against the lives of Manuel and the other members of the royal family, an option on Mille. Deslys' services a committee, in which the candidate for it is learned today that the only de- year ago, and three months ago signed congress and others took part. Most mand made of the Duke of Oporto, when he was captured early in the fighting in Lisbon, was that he leave is to open in the New York Theatre were in the majority, clamored for a he country. Promising this, the duke was not only permitted to go, but was other members of the family to Gibralnavy officers prominently identified with the revolution will be effected as speedily as possible, according to an

official announcement today. conflicts since the initial outbreak occurred today between the revolutionists and the defenders of the Quelhos Monastery, the latter being captured after a heavy artillery fire, in which several

monks were killed. The fighting, according to the most authentic reports, was started by the monks, who attacked a party of passing revolutionists, in revenge for the bombardment of the monastery on Wednesday. A rifle fight ensued, and the revolutionists were being worsted when infantry, cavalry and artillery reseekers and how that the Indians are was again bombarded and its defenders surrendered after two hours' resistance. It is believed that at least a dozen were killed and a score injured on both

> After the surrender of the monastery, the surviving monks were allowed to leave, taking their dead and injured with them. Several hundred monks and two regiments were engaged

in the battle. The expulsion of monks from other monasteries is being accompanied by severe fighting and a heavy loss of life

s sure to result. Gibraltar, Oct. 8.-King Manuel guese royal family are still aboard the Governor Sir Archibald Hunter has extended an invitation to the exile to make his home at Europa Point, their stopping place, as long as they are in Gibraltar. The royalists have so far have remained in almost complete

eclusion. London, Oct. 8 .- A dispatch just received here from Gibraltar says that Manuel sailed from there today for Oporto with the intention of attempting to rally an army to regain his throne. The report lacks confirma-

Manuel is reported to have said to Governor Hunter, in their interview of Thursday, that he was confident of his eventual return to power. He expressed his belief that the bulk of the army and people were still loyal, and intimated that it would be but a short time until he would be able to lead a victorious army against the rebublicans.

Oporto, Portugal, Oct. 8.—Two of the prisoners in the local jail were killed today and sixteen injured in an attempted jail breaking. The prisoners attacked the guards who used their carbines in restoring order.

Won Box of Candy.

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 8.-To win box of bonbons from her sweetheart, who questioned her courage Miss Louise Hartman went to the top of the 185foot smokestack of the Logansport Heating Company yesterday. hoisting rigging, which consisted of a bucket in which men and materials were raised to the top has not yet been taken down and the foreman, after try ing to persuade the girl not to make the ascent reluctantly gave his permission. Then she stepped into the bucket and was shot to the top of the

giant stack. Reaching there she climbed out of the bucket and although a strong wind was blowing she stood on the top and waved to the friends below. Then she daringly walked around the top of the stack which is eleven feet in diameter and descended without mishap.

The Cholera Scare. New York, Oct. 8 .- New York was relieved today of the prospect of an immediate invasion of cholera by the announcement from Hoffman Island that the suspects held there have been found to be free of the disease and steamship suspects from Naples.

DESLYS TO COME TO AMERICA

French Danseuse Offered Six Hundred Dollars a Performance in New York. Vienna, Oct. 8.—Gaby Deslys, whose twinkling toes danced a nation into a revolution and kicked a kingly crown from the head of Manuel of Portugal, is considering three cabled offers from American theatrical managers. The dancer declared today that contracts probably will be closed by cable calling for her appearance in New York

during the present season. While awaiting for the result of her cabled conferences with the American Amelie, in Gibraltar harbor.

"I am happy, happy, happy, through which he has passed had not feeble and very rich. been sufficient to make him forget me. From Gibraltar he has sent me a long him that though his own people have couragement to the new ministry and turned against him, Gaby Deslys is still

loyal." Mlle. Deslys refused to show the cablegram or quote from it, declaring the message, filled with the love of her subject the king, was too sacred

In an exclusive interview Thursday with the United Press respresentative, Mlle. Deslys declared that she considered it no disgrace to be the mistress of

New York, Oct. 8.-Florenz Ziegfeld jr., the musical comedy producer, tothat he had captured the prize for Deslys in New York. Zeigfeld secured a contract to pay her \$500 a week as of the organization speakers favored the Thanksgiving Day.

Zeigfeld's fear that Deslys would given an escort to the royal yacht break her contract is evidently borne at Suffolk, on Monday. October 17, to Amelie, on which the revolutionists out by the Vienna cables to the United nominate a candidate for Congress. knew it was intended to convey the Press that she is in communication with tar. The promotion of all army and whom she fixed her terms at \$600 a performance. Her contract with Zeigfeld calls for \$500 a week, and there Lisbon, Oct. 8.—One of the worst the dancer tries to break her orginal contract.

"Deslys is now only 20 years old, said Zeigfeld," with piquant French figure and manner. She is a pronounced natural blonde, and a wonderful dancer."

More Troxble in Honduras.

Cuatemala City, Oct. 8 .- Foreign esidents of Amalapa, Honduras, are fleeing from the city today to escape persecution at the hands of the commandant, who last night gave orders that the Americans and English be jailed and their property_confiscated. order of imprisonment is regarded

equivalent to execution. It is reported that American interthat much property of the American colony already has been seized by the commandante.

The British consul at Amapal has escaped to San Salvador where he cabled his government to despatch a cruiser to protect British interests.

When the Amapala commandante was informed of this action by the of Norfolk; vice presidents, Mayor J. consul, he announced he would burn the city immediately upon the apand the other members of the Portu- pearance of a British vessel. The commandante had ordered the arrest of the treasurer, L. C. Brinson, of Portsyacht Amelie in the local harbor. British representative on a charge of mouth. fomenting a revolution.

A state of anarchy prevails today among natives and no attempt is made by authorities to prevent the pillaging nomes of foreigners.

New Orleans, Oct. 8 .- A New Or leans trading house today received private advices that Americans in Honduras have appealed to Washington to send a warship to Amapala, which town is under martial law.

"Death to Taft's dogs," is a by-word of the Honduran element whose hostility as a result of American interfer encs in Central American affairs.

Washington, Oct. 8.-At the request of the State Department, Acting Secrepulco, Mexico, to leave at once for that a revolution has broken out in that city and that all foreign residents. are in danger. The action was taken at the request of the Honduran gov-

ernment. According to information obtained here the governor of the western provnce of Honduras has threatened to overthrow the government and has furher threatened the lives and property of foreign residents in Amapala in case

he government resists. Requests for aid are said to have peen sen to other governments besides the United States and the warships of several nations with interests in Honduras will soon be at Amalpa. The Princeton sails from Acapulco at 3 'clock this afternoon.

Since the last Bonil'a revolution, Honduras has been in a state bordering on anarchy. It is known that very little was needed to cause a crisis.

The efforts of President Davila to refund the government debt through a loan negotiated through J. P. Morgan & Company, of New York, is said to be responsible for much of the unrest in the country. It is alleged that Honduras has been exploited several times through various financial arrangements and that the present pro posal of the Morgan house has aroused much opposition to the Davila admin istration. The arrangements recently were almost completed and Davila was about to close the deal, when he stant disorder.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

In Washington yesterday Sir Evelyn John Ruggles-Brise, K. C. B., of London, was elected president of the International Prison Congress and London was chosen as the place of meeting in 1915.

A definite standard of safety appliances for railroad cars and locomotives was agreed upon yesterday by a committee appointed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in session n Washington.

Despite the opposition of his married daughter, J. H. Weydell, 83 years managers, Gaby Deslys has been in old, of New York, on Thursday marcommunication with Manuel. who is on ried Josephine A. Chase, 33 years his board the Portuguese royal yacht Queen junior, at the City Hall. Alderman James Smith performed the ceremony. she The new wife is the niece of the dead almost sang today as she received the one and has been Weydell's house-United Press correspondent. "I have keeper since he became a widower, neard from the king. The dangers four months ago. Weydall is very

Miss Sadie E. Milliken, 18 years old, of Passaic, N. J., died in St. cabled message of love. I believe he Mary's Hospital, New York, of will meet me in Paris on October 16, blood poisoning, yesterday. Miss Milas he had planned. Then I will show liken was a stenographer. Last Saturday, while at work, she felt an itching on her nose and scratched it. Sunday morning her face began to swell, and remedies were administered. Monday the family physician was summoned. He diagnosed the trouble as bloodpoisoning, caused, it is believed, by becoming infected with typewriter ink, which was ou her

PRIMARY IN SECOND DISTRICT. The Second district democratic committee met in Norfolk, yesterday, to adopt a plan for the nomination of a democratic candidate for Congress to fill the vacancy created when the State central committee declared void the re-

sult of the primary of August 23, in which W. J. Young was nominated on the face of the returns. It soon became apparent that three nembers of the committee-Chairman Day, Col. W. W. Sale and A. C. Cromwell-wanted a nominating convention, which producers of America are while J. F. West, Dr. F. S. Hope and 'Joe' West were steadfast for a primary. A hot fight followed before the

> primary. It was decided to hold a convention

Delegates to the convention will be three American managers, to each of named by the various candidates following a primary to be held next Friday. Instead of voting for delegates in the primary, votes will be cast for the are prospects of a long drawn out legal candidates and they will name the delebattle between theatrical managers if gates on a basis of one delegate for every 50 votes cast. Those opposed to the organization will support State Senator E. E. Holland, of Suffolk, in the primaries.

Most of Young's strength will come out of Norfolk city and Norfolk county, while Maynard will get many delegates from Portsmouth and most of those Holland does not get in the counties.

Other candidates are J. T. Deal, of Norfolk, and J. Peter Holland, of Franklin. The primaries will be held on October 14.

LEAGUE OF MUNICIPALITIES.

The feature of the closing day in Owing to the anti-foreign feeling, and Charlottesville of the fifth annual convention of the League of Virginia Municipalities was the address by ests are menaced by the outbreak and Barton Myers of Norfolk, on "The Fundamental Requisite—an Honest Ballot."

The league adjourned yesterday afternoon, to meet next year at Cape Charles, at a date to be fixed by the mayor of that town. Officers were elected for the ensuing year, as follows: President, R. E. Davis Reed, of Portsmouth; Mayor Maryus Jones, of Newport News; J. Frank East, of Norfolk; secretary and

Charles E. Ashburner, of Staunton, retiring president of the association. spoke on "The Citizen's Duty in Municipal Government," and Lieut. C. P. Shaw, of Norfolk, showed why the commission plan succeeds. Health Commissioner Ennion G. Williams told of the health work" of the state, and Dr. Roy K. Flannagan, of Charlottesville, spoke on "The Diseases a Municipality Can Control and How to Do It." "Municipal Taxation" was the subject of a paper by Mayor Maryus Jones, of Newport News.

LEAPS FROM FLYING VEHICLE. A belligerent Page county woman, a

tary of the Navy Winthrop today sent castigated chauffeur, a runaway horse able instructions to the commander of and a wrecked buggy are the salient he U. S. Gunboat Princeton at Aca- features of an exciting episode Thursday, when John W. Mims, of the Hocan interests, as the result of reports tel Laurance, Luray, in an automobile, went five miles north of that town on the Front Royal pike to tow into town West Virginia automobile party whose machine had gone out of comnission at that point.

Mr. Mims had returned to within one mile of Luray when he saw Mrs. Ruffun Painter approaching in a buggy. He slowed down, but kept on, supposing the vehicle would pass in safety. When a few feet from the car the horse suddenly turned in the road, and Mrs. Painter, with unusal agility, leaped from the buggy, carrying a hand grip with her.

The chauffeur, dismounting, attempted to calm the thoroughly frightened woman, who unexpectedly began to belabor him with her hand grip and fists. After the first few blows Mr. Mims managed to keep out of reach of the aggressor, but continued to parley with her and, assisted by the West Virginia tourists, succeeded in inducing Mrs. Painter to get into the automobile, the horse having meanwhile dashed off with and smashed the buggy, and chase the runaway. The automobile had not proceeded far when Mrs. Painter suddently jumped up and, ejaculating will never have any delegates to the 'Let me out of here,''took a flying leap general meetings. We have secured before the car could be slowed down. She landed in a barbed wire fence, sustaining many ugly lacerations on the it out of the final business transacted

Ladies, you will always wear a smile learned of opposition in the parlia- if you wear the Red Cross Shoe. For 422 King street.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington patent attorneys, report the grant, this following patents: Fvon Kugelgen, Holcombs Rock, detinning; J. N. Wood,

Richmond, baling device (6 patents.) The Colonial Company of Harrisonburg failed yesterday and went into the hands of receivers. The corporation was organization in 1903 as a building and loan associa ion. Failure was due to stringency in the money market.

A double homicide occured this week 8 miles southwest of Clintwood. Enraged with jealously over a woman, it is said, Andrew Ball shot and killed his brother, Thomas Ball. Armed with killed Andrew Ball.

James Taylor, member of an old Winchester family, died of acute indigestion as he was getting out of a of 1,640 feet his machine suddenly uphysician's buggy in front of his house vesterday afternoon. The attack came upon him as he was attending to his duties at the City Hall. He was 55 years of age, a son of the late James B.

The largest deal in apple orchard land in recent years in the Winchester section was consummated yesterday, when S. H. McKown, of Inwood, sold to McKnown Orchard Company about 185-acres on Apple Ridge for \$100,000. About 15,000 barrels of

A horse belonging to H. M. Kauffman, a miller on the Shenandoah river near Luray, which was bitten by a m d dog about three weeks ago, died yesterday in great agony. Mr. Kauffman's little daughter, who was bitten at the same time, has so far shown no alarming symptons. She was hurried to Loudoun county, where a madstone

THE EPISCOPALIANS.

One great purpose of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in session in Cincinnati is the domestic and foreign fields, and I picked up my legs and started to vesterday was devoted to a great mis- crawl. It was very dark, and I finally sionary meeting, the bishops, laymen headliner in his midwinter revue which convention, while the insurgents, who and clerical deputies and members of I began to pray for the light." the Women's Auxiliary sitting in the the Women's Auxiliary sitting in the convention hall. Bishop Wm. Sloane, the track after dragging himself for CAME to my farm at the Dyke a young the track after dragging himself for CAME to my farm at the Dyke a young of Albany, N. Y., presented the triennial report of the board of missions, showing that more than \$5,000,000 have been given to the mission work of the Episcopal Church since the last triennial convention, and 152 missionaries have been added to the home and foreign staffs.

John W. Wood, corresponding secretary of the board of missions, in reviewing the progress of the missions, said \$28,000,000 has been spent by the church for missions in the last 75 years Some interesting figures were given

by the Rev. J. Newton Perkins, of New York, secretary of the American Building Fund Commission, which loans money to parishes to build new churches, rectories and parish houses. and for the purpose of building churches and chapels, often making free gifts. He reported that the funds amount to \$540,000. The commission has been in existence for 30 years and in that time has provided several million to aid churches in erecting new houses of

The south auditorium of Music Hall was crowded with women when the Women's Auxiliary to the board of missions opened its convention. Rev. J. Gravatt, jr., secretary of the students' work in the board of missions tried to awaken a greater sentiment on behalf of Episcopal colleges by declaring:

'While the Methodists have 71 colleges and the Presbyterians 54, we Episcopalians have only 3. Most of our students are in general colleges. The advance of the church has been retarded because more strong men do not enter the ministry."

The deaconess for college girls, Miss H. R. Goodwin, intimated that marriage hindered the ready entrance of girls in the missionary field.

The woman's auxiliary defeated a proposition to make it a separate body, with its own department officers and the right to call its own conventions. twenty people being injured, two probbishops had by one vote rejected the which occurred at 3:14 p. m., near pointment of suffragan bishops which of the three coaches, which went over was approved by the house of deputies the embankment, pilling up at the yesterday. A conference committee of bottom. The derailment of the three both houses may be appointed to en- coaches is believed to have been caused gether with an exquisite cabochon deavor to reach an agreement by which by spreading of the rails. the matter can again be brought before

the convention. The rejection of the amendment by the house of bishops was a source of were opposed to the suffragan bishop pike towards Gettysburg. proposal and iu favor of the creation of

fighting against the creation of suffra- slippery with mud made the ride a that was exceedingly lovely was a black gan bishops for the colored race. He true test both for the officers' physique and aubergine shot velvet, trimmed is supported by Archdeacon E. Robert and for their tempers. It is expected with heavy black silk cabochons and and several other prominent negro ride tomorrow to Fort Myer Va., on clergymen and laymen.

The only colored man in the General Convention is a bishop from Africa," and Bragg yesterday after-"If the suffragan bishops noon. amendment is finally adopted the American negro communicants of the church will never have representation in the General Convention. In the dioceses where there is a large proportion of negro communicants there are separate churches and ministers for them, but they have no representatives at the convention. If the suffragan bishops are appointed they will be detailed to look after the negro communicants among other duties and, therefore, we the turning down of the measure by slight losses. The market closed firm. the house of bishops and hope to keep by the convention as a whole. The hacking and tearing the delicate memnouse of deputies have passed it, but branes of your throat if you want to be

adopts it." made by several bishops concerning the Richard Gibson.

work in various sections. Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan was named yesterday as one of the members of the committee which will select the meetweck, to citizens of this state, of the ing place for the next triennial convention. He thinks the convention will be taken east, and he hopes to have it meet in New York. The other members of the committee are Rev. J. H, McIlvain, Pittsburg; Rev. C. F. J. Wrigley, Long Island; Rev. C. W. Leffingwell, Quincy, Ill., and Mr. William Cooper Procter, Cincinnati.

AVIATOR KILLED.

Capt. Macievich, the Russian military aviator, was killed yesterday at St. Petersburg in a fall from a Voison biplane. The accident occurred dur- It will keep accurate time without seta revolver, the latter's son immediately ing an altitude competition, which was ting or regulating by you and you can appeared upon the scene and shot and won by Lieut. Martyevich, who reached a height of 3,937 feet.

Macievich had risen 3,930 feet, but correct. decided to descend. When at a height set and the aviator was thrown out. Every bone in his body was broken, except one in an arm. It is the belief of the physicians that he died of heart disappointed. We will guarantee to failure before reaching the ground. Less of control of a lever is supposed to have caused the accident.

The fall of the aviator through space caused a panic among t e spectators. Women shrieked and fainted, and the t is feared she will be permanently in-

Macievich was considered the most apples are now being gathered from the skillful and careful of the Russian military aviators, and only last Wednesday took up Premier Stolypin for a ten minute flight.

CARRIES RIS SEVERED LEGS. A freight crew which responded early

o frantic signals for assistance from a man sitting on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, near Lowellville, Ohio, found was applied to the wound, adhearing Thomas Perry, of Lincoln, Neb., sitting with a leg in each hand.

> The legs had been cut off below the 'Say, give me a ogarette, boys, while I am telling you about it. I have

been here for ages without a smoke, said the man. to broaden the work of the missions in and fell off. When the train went by found I could not go any farther. Then

He had laid for six hours alongside nearly a quarter of a mile. He was taken to a hospital.

AGAINST SOCIALIST PARTY.

By a majority of more than two to Chicago, defeated the proposition to cooperate with the socialist party in the was even more one-sided. The referendum vote was taken on Wednesday in but he pleaded for larger contributions. all chapels of the city, and the result announced Thursday. Three questions were placed on the ballots, in accordance with the request of the Chicago Federation of Labor for an expression

of opinion. The questions and the result of the rote are as follows: "Shall organized abor co-operate with the socialist party"-Votes for, 400; against, 879. Shall organized labor form an independent political party"-Votes for, 405; against, 948. "Shall we abide by a majority on these questions"—Votes or, 583; against 777.

Hal B. Mosby, son of Colonel John postmaster-general as a postoffice inspector, with pay increased from \$1,400 allowance added Young Mosby has a Dietz. good record for efficiency and bravery in the service, and was largely instrumental in running down some time ago the yeggmen who robbed the Richmond postoffice in Virginia. He also has lone notable detective work in connecion with train robberies in the west.

For the second time within a week, passenger train No. 18, on the Murphy division of the Southern Railway, com- and becoming when artistically cut. ing from Murphy to Asheville, N. C., was wrecked yesterday afternoon, It was announced that the house of ably fatally. The cause of the wreck, constitutional amendment for the ap- the station of Ela, was the derailment

Commence Thirty mile Ride.

portly field officers of the United States fine. For coloring dressmakers are gopleasure to a committee of negro clergy- army today gave a gallant defy to their ing back to the lovely medieval shades church workers among colored people, and damp soaked tents and mounting rich blues that one sees in old stained who had presented to the general con- 32 wet and dejected horses to commence glass windows. vention a memorial, declaring that they a thirty-mile jog over the Maryland

missionary bishops of the negro race. Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff of the wear everything to match blue stock-Rev. G. F. Bragg, rector of St. Army. The officers are on their annual ings and blue sued shoes Quiet tones James's Church, Baltimore, one of the ninety-mile test ride. When they left are to predominate, but there are some wealthiest colored congregation, is this town a driving mist and roads rich colorings also, and one displayed Bennett, of Jacksonville, Fla., Arch- that the party will return here tonight having an underskirt of au ergine leacon H. B. Delaney of North Carolina and complete the ninety miles by a cloth. on the outskirts of Washington.

More Bodies Recovered.

of the 25 odd sailors from the United ago last February, was destroyed by States battleship New Hampshire who an explosion from the outside, as were drowned by the upsetting of a contended by the United States govbarge in the Hudson river last Satur- nerment, was found today by workday night were recovered today. They ers engaged in raising the wreck. were those of Henry Sherman Bailey, in the discovery of the foremost of the 23, ship's cook, of Ansonia, Conn., and vessel some distance from the rest of Patrick J. Donahue, 40, private, of Tal- the wreck. The engineers who examinerick, Ireland. This make 23 bodies ed it gave it as their opinion that it had recovered.

New York Stock Market. New York, Oct. 8.-Trading in the

stock market at the opening today and in the first few minutes was quiet, and price changes limited to small fractions with the majority of issues showing

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LOST.—A GOLD MEDAL on Cameron street between 1010 and Alfred street, or on Alfred street, between Cameron and Prince, or on Prince, between St. Asaph and West streets. Owner's name inscribed on same. Reward if returned to 1010 Cameron street.

y proving property and paying charges. SAAC CARTER, the Dyke farm, near lexandria. aug8 3t* Mexandria.

Battle with Outlaws. Winter, Wis., Oct. 8 .- In a terrific

one, Typographical Union, No. 16, of gun battle at 9:45 today, John Dietz, he "Outlaw of Cameron Dam," and his son Leslie, are believed to have been wounded. Both dropped to their coming campaign. The vote against knees under a hail of bullets from the forming an independent political party deputies, but succeeded in getting back into the cabin. Dietz precipitated the battle. He walked about 100 yards from the house alone, carrying two

John Britton, a deputy sheriff, called on him to throw up his hands and surrender. Dietz whelled and ran for the cabin and the army of deputies opened

ninutes of fighting Leslie dragged his father toward the cabin. The boy apparently dropped on the threshold and S. Mosby, has been promoted by the is believed to be wounded. Mrs. Dietz came out and helped them inside. After the battle Sheriff Madden expressed the belief that it would be necto \$1,600 and four dollars per day essary to kill the whole family to get

HOBBLE SKIRT DOOMED.

A dispatch from London says the hobble skirt has been doomed for a long time, but the question that has been on the lips of most women thinking of autumn gowns has been concerned with the width of the new skirt. It can be stated with authority that the new skirts shall be long, parrow

Evening gowas will be quite long,

worked in colored sto es and drops. A feature of the new materials is their exquisite softness. Brocades are of the Rockville, Md., Oct. 8.—Thirty-two consistency of chiffon, and velvet is as men, representing the conference of advancing years by rising from frail of blue; which remind one of the soft

The party was led by Major General pale ones, and the smart woman must

The Sunken Maine.

Havana, Oct. 8.-The first bit of evdence that the battleship Maine, New York, Oct. 8.—Two more bodies blown up in Havana harbor, 12 years been blown from the ship by an explo-

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fire on him. About fifty feet from the cabin Dietz dropped to his knees, probably wounded. However, he faced the deputies and began shooting with a re olver in each hand. Leslie Dietz then ran out to his father's side, emptying his own gun at the besiegers and refilling his father's revolvers with cartridges. After several

but severely simple as regards line One exquisite mode showd to a fashion reporter was of yellow brocade, emproidered with gold. It was fashioned to resemble two long square panels. back and front, which opened at the sides over a satin underdress, the two edges of the panel being caught to-

Blue is to be the color this winter, blue in every shade, except the very

sion from the outside.

Aviator Hoxset started from the Fair grounds at Springfield, Ill., for St.